ANNAPOLIS: Thursday, October 29, 1835.

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE,

Annapolis, October 22d, 1835. At a meeting of the Board of Visitors and Governors of St. John's College, beld this day, the following resolutions were passed:

The Classes of St. John's College having had the benefit of a valuable course of Lectures on Physiology, gratuitously delivered by Dr. George being about to close, the Board of Visitors and will play the shaven crowns a sharp game if nerosity and learning-

Therefore, Resolved, That the thanks of the harvest." Visitors and Governors of S. John's College are due to Dr. Frick for the wighty interesting is now about to course of Lectures, wh terminate, which, whi a to of hearing those who have had them, are the an of the Red River Herold. their obvious to N 4. 14 14 1. 1. 1. 1. this fathers.

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rection-form perfect," &c.

BETTER STILL. The Rockville "Free Frees" of the 21st inst. states - "An Irish Pot toe has been raised a few miles from this place, the present season, weigh-

ing 5 tos."

We have seen a Head of Cabbage, grown in the Lot of Captain Crabb, in this City, weigh ing 24 pounds.

From the Tall shasser Floridian of Oct. 10.

TEXAS. The following extract of a letter, dated the 9th of September, 1535, on the San Jecinta River, in Texas, for which we are indebted to the politeness of a Ludy, will be read with deep in-The author is a respectable gentleman personally known to most of the readers of the Floridian, in Middle Florida, a witness of the scenes, and a participator of the events he describes; his narrative is entitled to the fullest

Lynchburg, on San Jacinta River, Texas, September 8th, 1835.

"I do not think it would be prudent for you and our family to come to Texas, until the affairs of the country assume a more peaceful as pect.

"Santa Anna has applied to the Priests for two millions of dollars, and six thousand men, We are preparing for war in every part of Texas -not partisan war, but constitutional war, as did our forefathers in the Revolution. "A grand Convention is to assemble at San

Felipe on the 10th of October next. The members will be something like 50 in number, from "I have been returned a member by a large

majority, in tayour of entire secession and absolute independence of the Mexican Government; be it what it may; Republican, Centralism, or

"Our position is at this time extremely interesting to the United States, and in fact to all the powers of Europe, who have relations with the Mexican Government. A Provincial Go-vernment-will be impactiately formed, and a regular army of 5,000 men mised and equipped to take the field.

our Independence as absolutely We have now the command of all the harbours in Texas, and have driven out every gurison from the interior of our fine country. Some fifteen hundred troops have been sent against us, but they have (unexpectedly) returned; being aired to move against our Rift men to the amount of 300, or more. They have sent to Mexico for a reinforcement, and Santa Anna has pledged himself to the Priests to head the army in person. Col. Austin has just returned from Mexico, where he has been in pri son for the last two years; he has united all parties. We have just received news of a victory obtained by one of our small vessels (The Sa Folipe) in the successful repulse and subsequent capture of the Coreo, Captain Thompson. The engagement lasted about an hour, when the na mpson has been the scourge of our coast vessels to guard our own coast. In fact, altho' no war has been declared, we are in a complete state of warfare, and in six weeks expect to to solicit an acknowledgment of our Indepen- seral months the companion of her imprison-

for the event.

"Every one who assists, whether on land or at sea, will be numificently rewarded by the occasionally heard, in the hoarse bustle of a judicial proceeding, and was singularly affecting. finest climate in the known world. I have been of safety and correspondence, &c. the whole country is only alive to one single subject, Liberty or Death; for such we will get if we do not turn the table on Santa Anna and his reformed Priests. I think the Kentucky boys

From the Baltimore Gazette. We are indebted to the Editors of the Naw Otleans True American, for a proof-slip, dated very few minutes after the Jury retired, and I October 13, containing the following important think with the approbation of every one who information:

.By the steamer Quacheta, arrived this mornappreciat d. troot ing, we received the following in an extra sheet

s to be sequented to to be held in this city this evening, and measures will be adopted to render timely assistance to our brothers in Texas.

WAR in TEXAS-Centeral COS landed the other mouth of the Brassos with '60 Men. Isnee Parker has just arrived from Texas,

the Brassos with 400 medicana hearing and children increes in its corresponding to the intermediate of the the property of the rebellious." Messrs. Johnson and Baker is re the express from San Fe-Mr. Samuel Goldsmith, left with us some lipe to Nacondoches. Stephen S. Austin has ed by the bed among his political enemies, and works states, a Patatos of the Morcer kinds written to several citizens of Nacogdoches, that weighing 3 ibs. 3 oz. raised in a Lot cultivated a resort to arms is inevitable. They have hoist d a Play with othe Constitution of 1924" inscribed on it, and two hundred freemen gathered around it, determined to stand or fall with

> We subjoin the following letter from General Houston to the gentleman who brought the intelligence:-

SAN AUGUSTINE, TEXAS. 5th Oct. 1935.

Dear Sir: At your request I hand you a me narandum, that you may be informed of our siuntion. Wer in defence of our Rights, our Oaths, and our Constitution, is it estable in Texas!

If Volunteers from the United States will join teir bre thren in this section, they will receive liberal bounties of land. We have millions of acres of our best lands unchosen and unappro-

Let each man come with a good rifle and one hundred rounds of announition—and come soon.
Our war cry is "Liberty or Death." Our principles are to support the Constitution, and down with the Usurper!!!

SAM. HOUSTON, Your friend, SAM. HO To Isaac Parker, Esq., present.

We have no time to make any comments.— The people of the United States will respond to the call of their brethren in Texas!

Those gentlemen friendly to the rights of free and Republican Governments, are requested to meet at the Red River Exchange, on this eyeto put down the rebels of Texas, (as he styles ning, at half-past seven o'clock, to take into consideration the situation of their fellow countrymen in Texas.

Natchitoches, Oct. 7, 1835.

TRANSIT OF MERCURY. On Saturday the 7th of November, the planet a question of deeper import than one of mere Mercury will pass over the Sun; the planet be, administrative policy or party principle—as one ing in the afternoon of that day in inferior conjunction and very near its ascending node,

SPOTS ON THE SUN. No less than four clusters of spots are now

visible on the surface of the Sun, one of which is very large and extremely beautiful. They of course will soon disappear.

ANOTHER DISCOVERY. Professor Joslin, of Union College, has discovered that the Comet which now makes its be found, on the part of any, inducements suffinppearance in the Heavens, has two talks. The Schenectady Reflector says-"Though there are dy too alarming, by a resort to imputations, in on record some instances of comets having two the truth of which no ingenuous mind can place or three tails, this is the first time in which any such phenomenon has ever been observed in attribute to me views and opinions that are so connexion with the comet of Halley. We may justly obnoxious to the citizens of the Slave expect a more particular account of this discovery hereafter."

TRIAL OF MARY SNEED. The Carolina Watchman contains the following extract of a letter, written by a gentleman

WADESBORO', Sept. 23d, 1835. We have had a second Effie Deans affair here in Anson. The prisoner was put on her trial for arson, in burning the store of Wm. Flowers. gement lasted about an hour, when the nafepresentative of Santa Anna lowered his Italian eye, fair complexion, fine mouth, and peak and hauled down his colours himself; the all-brave Mexicans having previously deserted her face was decidedly benevolent. Most of their posts and gone down into the hold. This her time she was in tears, but occasionally she lighted up "a smile in the aspect of woe." and bays. We are now fitting up two other truth is, she is a simpleton and knows nothing about real tragedy—she forgot her part oftener than once, and smiled frequently. At one tings taneous action of my countrymen. But when she joined out-right in the laugh which one of it is attempted to reach, in this way, those who, her country middle to the same of the give to the world a Declaration of Independent place outsignt in the laugh which one of dence. So soon as this glorious event takes the witnesses. Most of the time, she had on place, we shall send an Agent to Washington. her lap a beautiful child, which had been for second of the control of

donce; but in the mean time, we know of at mont, and consequently as fair as a cherub. rounded multitude, with the most joyous ex-pression of countenance. Its little prattle was

I was at a party on the evening after she was so much engaged lately in political meetings, first brought into court, (a few evening's ago,) and one of her counsel, speaking of her forlorn &c. that I have had time for little else; in fine, and friendless condition for she was most wretchedly poor and miserable, observed, that the prisoner might have said with Shylock:-

"There are no tears but of my shedding; no sighs But of my breathing."

I beg your purdon, said his Honor, for I had to make war on an insolent Yellow-Jacket that the discharge of a pleasing duty, feel thems lives My own affairs are going on as well as I can was buzzing near me, as an excuse to turn my ealled on to convey to him an acknowledgment expect; the mill stops, of course, on muster days, of the favour which they owe alike to his gedefence. After all, perhaps, the most moving scene was the Judge's kind and very sensible address to the prisoner, who was acquitted in a heard the trial: nevertheless, there is a distressing mystery about the whole transaction.

A valuable store was certainly burned: a very worthy young man has been reduced to poverty by the act, and another come very near perishng in the flames; dark undefinable suspicions still rest on the prisoner as well as on various others, and that which was uncertain before, seems to be rendered still more so, on overy attempt to solve it. You cannot wonder then, that the scene was one from beginning to end, of absorbing interest. It is such as forms, not unfrequently, the oasis in the tedious waste of the lawyer's life.

From the Washington Globe. THE LETTER OF MR. VAN BUREN. We give below Mr. Van Buren's reply

all made upon him by a gentleman of Aug (Ga.) for an expression of his sentiments in i ation to the abolition excitement-an exc ment which has been so industriously encourage by all the enemies, of the Union, to embody the South as a party against the Northern Demo-cracy, and particularly against Mr. Van Buren. as the democratic candidate for the Presidency. The letter is but a renewal of the declaration of Mr. Van Buren against the movements of the abolition party, heretofore publicly announced in his letter to Mr. Gwin, of Mississippi, in July, 1831, through another from an intinate friend, Mr. Wright, of New York, given in the columns of the Richmond Enquirer, anterior, we believe, to the letter of Mr. Gwin; | and subsequently, through a letter of the Attor ney General of the United States, (Mr. Butler.) to Mr. Garland, of Mecklenburgh Va. glad, however, that Mr. Van Buren has gone b vand declarations when the crisis required. and he has not hesitated to interpose whatever weight belongs to the official station he holds, or the position he occupies at present before the country, to detect the machinations of the Abolitionists. This it appears he has done in the jost effectual way, and yet in the modest and unobtrusive manner for which he is distinguish-

ed. He advised and encouraged the call of that meeting at Albany, in which the principal State Officers, Executive and Judicial, including the Governor of the State, the most prominent and in the great duty of crushing in embryo the Athe rights of the South-in pledging himself, as he has done in this letter, to maintain the principles involved in it-and moreover main the common cause of the most entirent of those who oppose him, as well as these who support him, Mr. Van Buren shows that he considers it question of deeper import than one of mere

involving the fate of the Confederacy, and the issues of peace or war. Owasco, Sept. 10, 1835. My dear Sir-Your letter of the 22d ult. met me at this place, on my return from the Falls; and I lose no time in replying to that part of it which relates to the continued attempts to prejudice my friends as well as myself, in the estimation of the South, in respect to the Slave

question. It is deeply to be regretted, that there should holding States, are made in the face of the most excite their hearts, and from their own feelings conjecexplicit declarations on my part, denying all autres these of others; constantly be contented in your thority on the part of the Federal Government stations; cherish with the greatest care filial duty and to interfere in the matter,-against the propriety of agitating the question in the District of Columbia, and in the absence of a single fact giving the least countenance to the unfounded im-

I should poorly requite the candor with which I have hitherto been treated by the great nass of my fellow citizens of the South, were I o apprehend that those who would otherwise be disposed to give me their confidence, could, under such circumstances, suffer me to be prejudiced in their good opinion by the unsupported assertions of my enemics, however recklessly or vehemently persisted in. Were they therefore designed to affect me only, I should not hesitate myself at liberty to withhold any correction that sent for to feel his pulse, but not one was able to cure may by possibility be useful to them.

With this view, I send you the enclosed pro-

ceedings of the citizens of Albany upon the sub- the 19th of the moon at 1 sclock, is a dence; but in the mean time, we know of at ment, and consequently as fair as a cherub.— ceedings of the citizens of Albany upon the substantial tend the shroading of the body. It is the Chinese at least 5,000 soldiers, principally riflemen from The sight of human faces seemed to enliven its ject, and authorize you to say that I concur full tend the shroading of the body. It is the Chinese at least 5,000 soldiers, principally riflemen from The sight of human faces seemed to enliven its ject, and authorize you to say that I concur full tend the shroading of the chinese at least 5,000 soldiers, principally riflemen from I be sentiments they advance. I was absolute the corps in the facet and winned to concur full the shroading of the body. It is the Chinese at least 5,000 soldiers, principally riflemen from I be sentiments they advance. I was absolute the shroading of the chinese at least 5,000 soldiers, principally riflemen from I be sentiments they advance. I was absolute the shroading of the body. It is the Chinese at least 5,000 soldiers, principally riflemen from I be sentiments they advance. I was absolute the shroading of the chinese at least 5,000 soldiers, principally riflemen from I be sentiments they advance. I was absolute the shroading of the chinese at least 5,000 soldiers, principally riflemen from I be sentiments they advance. I was absolute the shroading of the chinese at least 5,000 soldiers, principally riflemen from I be sentiments they advance. I was absolute the shroading of the chinese at least 5,000 soldiers, principally riflemen from I be sentiments they advance. I was absolute the shroading of the chinese at least 5,000 soldiers, principally riflemen from I be sentiments the shroading of the chinese at least 5,000 soldiers, principally riflemen from I be sentiments they advance. I was absolute the shroading of the chinese at least 5,000 soldiers, principally riflemen from I be sentiments the shroading of the chinese at least 5,000 soldiers, principally riflemen from I be sentiments the shr held, but took an early occasion to advise its call, and to encourage the attempt to make it, what it has been, a meeting of the people without reference to their opinions on any other subject than that which was discussed before it. connected with its proceedings, are to be found the names of our principal state officers, Executive and Judicial, including the Governor of our State, with an array of private citizens, which, for personal worth and weight of character, has never to my knowledge been exceeded at any previous meeting.

It would be presumption in me to add any as-

tained, or of their disposition to make them affectual upon the important subject to which Cholera. they relate.

May we not, then, hope that the reproof of an affectionate and just spirit towards the right, and interests of the South, which have been brought out by this hitherto threatening excitement, will have the effect in future to remove all unfounded impressions, and to put an end to every feeling and prejudice inconsistent with the principles upon which the Union was Earnestly cherishing this pleasing anticipa-

tion I am, dear sir, very truly, Your friend and oh't serv't.
M. VAN BUREN. The Hon. William Schley,

Augusta, (Ga.)

MICHIGAN'

The Detroit Free Press of the 10th inst. states that to circulation, of which the following is a copy:-Stevens T. Meson for governor, Edward Munday for h atemet governor, and Isaac E. Crary for member of Concress, have been elected without any serious oppo-at the Liberator office, No. 59 Washington at T present is a fair opportunity for the friends of the

ature are Van Buren men, and that the Constitun has been ratified by the people. The citizens of Michig in, it will be observed, are performing the func Michig in, it will be observed, as of the State collects the citizens to reward the individual who shall first tions of a State, by the election of the State collects and willout hands on Thompson, so that he may be by and a member of Congress, before they have been admitted into the Union. They applied for admission at the last session, but the bill to that effect, like almost e They applied for admission at very thing else was postponed till the last days of the session, and then, in the hurry and pressure of business, it was left among the things unfinished. The Michi it was left among the things unmissed. The Michiel production the monarcos rhompson would be produced by the constitution on the occasion, a large assemblage of citizens of with all the conditions of admission, and so have elected their member of Congress, who will probably go

LATER FROM CHINA.

By an arrival at Boston we have received Canton papers to the 12th of May.

The President's Message of December list, had just prived out, and large extracts from it are published in

the Canton Register.
CANTON, May 12.—The following is an extract of a letter from Capt. Russell, of the American ship One-ga, narrating the unfortunate grounding of that vessel on an unknown ceral bank off the North Watcher.

drew to another room. The mayor of the cirr Lyman soon entered, and recommended the ver withdraw, and thus extricate themselves from the

Passed thro' Gaspar straits on the 27th Feb. hauled up for the Sumatra shore—the morning of the 28th o. ples, black and white, arm in arm. They appear vercast, could not get sights for chronometer, but towards noon saw the land (North Watcher) and found The people shouted 'Thompson'-Thompson-Ga myself currented 27 miles E, during the night. At noon nding I could not weather the Island, kept off to pass the E. d. of it, and when the south point of the Island ple, and stated emphatically that Thompson was a bore W. I. was hading the ship to S. W. for the straits the city, and requested the people to disperse pears. of Sanda, when the ship struck on a small coral bank, one mile and a balf to the Destward of the Island. This able of his political friends, were associated is an unknown dang re-and Horsburgh says ships may with his most distinguished political opponents. pass within a mile of this island. Shiplay on the sheal 25 hours-knocked off the rudder, and finally had to manner, and draw out the hooks that supports bolition crusade preached against the South, heave over about 140 tons of cargo to lighten ship, teas, In promoting this decided measure in behalf of matting and carsia—à number of Froas began to collect in itting and cassia-a number of Proas began to collect around the ship, but fortunately got off before they had It was then lowered down, and the people immed

meeted force enough to attack.'
THE PROVENCIAL CITY-May the 15th. A fire broke out in a fish monger's shop in Neau.jockeau (Cow's milk bridge) street in the western suburb His dwelling and another were burnt, and his wife and the rear, and got out of the window twenty are son perished in the flames. A little daughter, who was from the ground, on a couple of baxes, placed on a in an upper room, frightened at the fire, and unable to back building. In stepping on the baxes they gave walk through fear, stumbled, fell to the ground, and wa killed. Thus, in a twinkling, (summer-shoner time) like to have been precipitated to the ground tacket one family lost three of its members, an event deeply toen feet below. He recovered himself, however to be lamented. A great many fire engines were on the ground, and some of the foreign residents.

The following is a translation of a paper, which has

cen pasted on the walls of Canton.

A coarse exhortation to arouse the age. It is really thought that it is the year of the water here he surrendered at discretion. A repe was fakulpa. There is now a great drought; subfinities and ed under his erms and about his neck, and he was It is really thought that it is the year of the water. ortunes are heaped up and it is a time of sorrow and grief. Prayers of no avail; all (these misfortune proceed from ourselves. Our hearts have long been har. dened, and we have been discontented with our lots; the un-eradicated roots of error are many. Evil dispositions als scizing him on each side by the coller, he was fore Heaven is annoyed with our repeated supplications.

I offer advice to the men of the age. It is necessary they should examine themselves, and let no one think himself guiltless, and accuse others. Let all at once street. The mayor made his approximes at the positive of the mayor made his approximes at the positive of the mayor made his approximes at the positive of the mayor made his approximes at the positive of the mayor made his approximes at the positive of the mayor made his approximes at the positive of the mayor made his approximes at the positive of the mayor made his approximent. brotherly love; then the harmony of relations, friends, youth and manhood. In affairs do not indulge your own temper and wishes; depend not on talent and ability: presume not on riches and treat people contemptuusly, and on high station to insult them. Be not covetous of ill-got wealth; think not on unlawful pleasures presume not on strength and power, cherish not revengeful feelings. In all affairs consult your heart and hold fast by reason. Constantly correct yourselves, and be indulgent to the thoughts of others; certainly you will then be able to repent and renovate yourselves, and draw-back the favourable will of Heaven; seek and do with real superity, and it cannot be but the calamities will be changed into blessings.

On the evening of the 10th day of the moon (7th in-

designed to affect me only, I should not hesitate designed to affect me only, I should not hesitate designed to affect me only, I should not hesitate the stand and the stand at the stand him, and he died at 19 o'clock. His son Loo-ying-ke, coach, that it was several times nearly ap who is a military officer at the 'Tiger's gate,' arrived on By the exertions of the Mayor, Garrison

ing. shreed surremide the whole, and is somethern bound is the corps with cords.

bound to the corps with cords.

On the 11th of the moon (8th inst...) after the rain hal fallen, the Kwang-chow-foo ordered ten married women to sacrifice a sow at the south gate of the city. After the sacrifice, the how's tail was burnt off, and if was the sacrifice, the how's tail was burnt off, and if was the sacrifice, the how's tail was burnt off. sent at the Hac-changeze, at Honan. The south gu was thrown open to the public. The meaning of the Kwan-chow-foo in sending married women to merific and worship is not understood by the people. Gre numbers of married women have for several days past gon to worship at the South Gate, but the manner of the It would be presumption in me-to add any as-surances of my own, as to the sincerity with which the sentiments they express are enter-which the sentiments they express are enterdied of a complaint that has the same symptoms

SCENES IN BOSTON-PROCEEDINGS IN TH

CASE OF WILLIAM GARRISON. The Boston papers of Thursday enable us to gir full account of the disturbances in that city, of wh we were in possession of but a brief notice yesterds The immediate cause of the disturbance is thus ste

in one of the papers:—
After the appearance of a succession of inflammary articles in the Liberator, highly insuling to the fangs of a great majority of our fellow citizens, atta ing with a frantic malicousness their character and n ives, manifesting an insolent defiance of public opini and a determination to persist in braving it-a no was yesterday issued, that the female anti-slavery so ty would hold a meeting that afternoon, when it wo be addressed by several gentlemen-among whom said Thompson and Garrison were to speak. At about two o'clock, P. M. a handbill wasthrow

. Thompson the Abolition'st .- That infamore to scoundrel, THOMPSON, will hold forth this afterne nion to sauke Thompson out! It will be a contest tween the abolitionists and the friends of the Un A purse of \$100 has been raised by a number of par citizens to reward the individual who shall first to the tar-kettle before dark! I riends of the Unio vigilant!

Boston, Wednesday, 12 o'clock

In consequence of this notice, and of the general picion that the notorious Thompson would be pr ed in front of the building No. 16 Washington with the determination of intercepting the foreign lon as he entered the door. Soon afterward ser, dividuals among the crowd went up into the hall of abolitionists, and threw out the window all the to and papers of the society which were speedily deby those in the street.

About 3 o'clock the people crowded the stairway the hall, and some 30 women, black and white, wer served within. Garrison was the only male charamong the women, and he soon decamped, and drew to another room. The mayor of the city, withdraw, and thus extricate theinselves from the mult. They complied, and murched down stairs in silly as can be imagined, and were hissed by the cr -where is Thompson-where is Garrison,' &c. neither was to be seen. The mayor addressed the The general expression then was, to take down a sign on the third story, on which was painted 'Fo Abolition Society Room.' Some of our most res ble citizens then went deliberately, and in a per and were about to take it into the window. The below then demanded that the sign should be low broke it to pieces. This was at about half pist 30 and most of the recetators, amounting to some

departed in poace. Mean time Garrison passed through the boild and he fell on the roof of the small building, an descended hastily to the yard, and thence late a ce ter's shop where he ensconced himself under boards and shavings.

The Atlas says-he was found crouched under of boards in the second story of a carpenter's shop down by means of a ladder to the ground.-His tenance was pale and convulsed with terror, and he no attempt to speak or to resist. There was a ver neral acclamation of 'don't hurt him,' and two indiducted from the lane into State-st., and from them and addressed the multitude in a brief and judi preservation of good order, and in maintaining the premacy of the laws. His address was calculated to ercise a good effect, and was received with apple The crowd, however, did not disperse; and on the preach of a carriage toward the opposite door, for purpose of removing Garrison, the agitation of the de evidently increased.

Here the management of our city police the devotion of our citizens to the suprem of the laws were put to the test. Decided our best citizens abhorred the principles of rison, and much as they detested the continuation kept up by him and those whom misleads, they were determined to aid the point sustaining the laws, and in preserving I rison from violence. When the carrier at the door of the city hall, they formed do lines for the protection of his person, and seeded in placing him in the vehicle.

The doors of the vehicle were thrown and such was the press upon the horses and

ely placed in the coach, which was driven same speed up Court street, followed by a the cohocurse.

In cohocurse, in Leverett street, a warrant store to the jail in Leverett street, a warrant against Garri. is a public agitator and disturber of the lle was committed by sheriff Park-lorder to elude pursuit, the coachman esta rapid rate and took circuitous route approach the jail from the bottom of sproach Ile was hardly a moment in hase of the crowd, and Garrison had barely to gire a cleap from the coach toward the of the jail to escape the shock of the oprowd, and Garrison had barely are crowds, which were rushing toward him different ends of the street. He sank ex. different ends of this serious 110 same exint to repliced to get into jail before.' The ing so represent to get into just before. The hot bring closed upon him the immense accepta-lines in front gradually dispersed.

We cannot but deplore in common with every We cannot that our city should be the stage of ad comes that our error stage of at man, who by Engage denunciations, and his brawling hasers abuse, together with the disorganizing skey of his doctrines, has excited the peo his sich an challition of their decply exas one dreamstance in relation to the capture

16 men is worth recording. The very men in crieged him forth from his skulking place the charged him forth from his skulking place talks him into State street, on seeing that the small vengence might be a cetted agains in a more popular and submary manne bothey wished to behold, hurries him them har into the Mayor's office for protection. The scene around the carriage to which the and had committed Garrison was intensel gaing. At one moment, it seemed that the of the vast crowd would overwhelm the ach walle the prancing of the terrified horse ratesed danger from another quarter. At an ortine, the doors were forcibly opened, an cibly shat. Finally the coachman such dia making his way without any seedle heart the multitude that encompassed the ca

the should not omit to state that the occurrent of the stores in the vicinity of the angles of the stores in the vicinity of the angles of the mayor and ald paprovious to the meeting, setting forth th her property was in danger, in consequence ral apprehension of a riot, and prayi Reprotection The city authorities did not co significant to comply with the registern and the comply with the registern area of the Continel blave the people

ice, which was followed with shouts to the

thichy expressed their decision eprobation terms out perseverance of anatics, in during the public peace, by public learningues I we hope that this will be the I gitators to continue their practi steller of females.

The Motor, and other officers, deserve gr mit for their efforts to preserve the peace

When Garrison, was passing toward the ba with to escape, in the early part of the see is had the folly to repeat, for the atrical effec-hal Columbia, happy land. The tendency the labours of such men, is to convert this the plani into seenes of blood and carnage, binduce the blacks to cut the throats of The Boston Gazette says—aW agree the send of the Boston Gazette says—aW agree the set so gentlemantly a rabble—if a word it is bealed—as that assembled yesterday. The send to the right and left in the grounds. sie order, when a female attempted to pas wout-not only so, but when a procession nme ten or a dozen black ladies made kn that wish to be admitted, the same was for them without the slightest token of di minion being manifested. It was, in facmeeting of gentlemen of property and stan for all parts of the city, who were dispersed still are determined, at all hazards.

some what may," to preserve the peace of try from all domestic incendiaries, as well potect the Union against foreign interfere LATEST .- The Boston Transcript of T by evening contains the following: Constables were placed last night in the

tity of Garrison's house, and at the office of Liberator, Cornhill, but there was no at ande to destroy his property, nor was appears of farther riot after eight o'cloc though there were assemblages of peop small smads, until nearly midnight, and ting excesses, which for the honor of the we are harpy did not occur. Mr. Garrison was released from imp

went this morning, and has left the city.

POBELGN. LATE AND IMPORTANT FROM

ROPE. Red Fighting in Spain and Defeat of th

The packet ship Francis Depau, Cap aron, arrived at New-York, on Friday la llavre, bringing papers of that place of th and Paris papers to the evening of the containing London dates to the evening

Parts, Sept. 19th, (morning.)—The tellis despatch announcing the check expety the Christines and the English auter Bilboa, mentioned the loss of 1,0 if the following detailed account of the dated Bayonne, Sept. 14th, given by the te France, may be relied on, the loss w.

"You already know the result of the tion at Les Acros. Cordova, not hav ecceded in forcing the position occupied troops that the King commanded, was go to the succor of Bilbon as he had th tion. It was there that the result of it had its real importance. The King